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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

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EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE, CHARLESTON, ILL.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1954

Amy North



North home management house has 'youngest student' again

AMY NORTH, fourteen-day old baby, arrived at the Home Management house last Tuesday. She was met at Chicago airport by Ruth Schmalhaysen, head of the home economics department. Eastern, which is the first campus in Illinois to "adopt" a baby home economics students to care for, has been carrying on the act for three years.

Gargaret Ann North and David North were the first two children to live in the home management house.

Amy derives her last name from the North unit of the management houses. She is the tiniest youngest the house has ever

weighs five pounds, four ounces, and has blue eyes and brown hair. Amy's personality is popping in the way most babies' She demands her bottle three hours.

idents of the house who care Amy are Clarabelle Prince, Margaret Dickerson, Betty Moore, Lucille Bartimus. Dr. Schmalhaysen supervises all baby care.

Freshman club to have scavenger hunt today

MAN CLUB members and guests are invited to attend a scavenger hunt at 7 p.m. today beginning in Room 25 of Old Main building at the St. Charles Methodist Church where refreshments will be served. Dress for the evening will be jeans.

Gamma Taus start 'after home' dance Sat.

MA TAU Gamma will sponsor an informal dance in Old Aud at the Central Michigan football game Saturday, October 2.

cial chairman Larry Hart reports that the dance will be held in effort to launch a drive to weekend suitcasing. Hart expressed hope that the dance will attract students remaining on campus for the game and make it stay a more enjoyable one. This will mark one of the few social events has been attempted on Saturday night on campus.

ic beginning at 8:30 will be furnished by a local combo and are especially welcome. Admission will be 50 cents a person.

Marterie signs for Homecoming dance

Students should notify draft board

EVERY STUDENT registered with Selective Service must notify his local draft board of a change in his mailing address and must also request the college to submit a statement to that draft board verifying his enrolment in college.

Student who receives an induction notice during the school year and who is satisfactorily carrying a full time course, may be deferred in Class ISC until the end of his academic year, providing he has never been deferred as a student.

Student who reaches his eighteenth birthday while at school, may register here at the local board within five days after his birthday and the student's file will be sent to his home county.

Freshman students who wish to continue their education must rank in the upper one-half of the male members of their class in order to be eligible to apply for deferment. Sophomores must rank in the upper two-thirds and juniors in the upper three-fourths of the male members of their class. Seniors who wish to do graduate work must be in the upper one half of their class in order to be eligible to apply for deferment.

Dean Anfinson invites any student with draft problems to come to his office. He is a member of the Coles County Selective Service Board and is in close contact with induction policies.

Art club meets

ART CLUB held its fall outing last Tuesday at Fox Ridge state park. The weiner and hamburger roast was attended by 20 art majors and minors and six faculty members.

Officers are Jim Robison, president; Jim Hill, vice president and Nancy Woods, secretary-treasurer.

Name Homecoming committees, theme, 'Comedy on Parade'

PLANS FOR Eastern's 1954 Homecoming have been made and are now being carried out, according to committee chairman Donn Kelsey.

Ralph Marterie has been signed for the Saturday night concert and dance, the various committees have been appointed, and this year's theme has been announced.

Faculty and student chairmen bonfire and pep rally—Marge Wozniak and Scotty Marshall, and Melvin Foreman; Friday dance—Jody Stevens and Miss Edith Cardi; coronation—Glennalee Roberts and Bill Hollenbeck and Dr. George Rommel; decoration of Old Main—Gladys Anderson and Dr. Lynn Trank;

Freshman-sophomore activities—Bill Reed and Dr. Robert Carey; parade—"Chub" Kleiss and Dr. Rudolph Anfinson; house judging—Elloise Isley and Mr. Bert Holley; play—Pat Paris and Dr. Glendon Gabbard; Wednesday assembly—Joe Wolfe and Dr. Wayne Thurman; queen's float—John Larimer and Dr. Harry Gunderson; Saturday night dance—George Shaffer and Dr. Hiram Thut; Saturday night lounge—Gene Wallace and Mr. Donald Kluge.

Theme for this year, "Comedy on Parade," will be based on characters or situations found in the comic section of a syndicated newspaper, the name of which will

Notice

EASTERN'S NEW doctor at the health service is Dr. W. G. Fox. Students desiring to contact Dr. Fox after regular office hours should phone 1052X but are urged to do so only in case of an emergency. The two nurses, Miss Mary Thompson and Miss Mary J. Bland may be reached after hours by phoning 851 for Miss Thompson and 1114X for Miss Bland.

Notice

PETITIONS FOR football greeters are to be turned in September 30.

Blow, man, blow!



RALPH MARTERIE and his nationally famous orchestra will play at Eastern's annual Homecoming dance and concert October 30.

To hold forensics meeting October 7

FORENSICS MEETING will be 7:30 p.m. October 7 in M15. Anyone interested in forensics is urged to attend this organization meeting.

Last year members of the discussion and debate team visited Bradley university, Navy Pier in Chicago, Normal, Purdue, Northern, and State University of Iowa.

Release Homecoming election rules

PETITIONS FOR Homecoming queen and freshman leader are due October 7, according to an announcement from Student Association. Rules governing the election are listed below.

Freshman leader

1. All freshman men are eligible.
2. Candidates are nominated by petition procedure.
3. Petitioned candidates will be introduced to the freshman class at a freshman assembly before the election. Freshman orientation chairman is responsible for this project.

Freshman attendant and queen

1. All freshman women are eligible.
2. Candidates are nominated by petition procedure.
3. Petitioned candidates will be introduced to the freshman class at a freshman assembly before the election.

Homecoming queen and attendants

1. Candidates are nominated by petition procedure for queen.
2. Sororities and Independent Union are eligible to put up one candidate for queen. Freshman attendant will serve as the fourth attendant to the queen.
3. Only a student of sophomore, junior or senior standing at the time of the election is eligible to be a candidate for queen.
4. Petitioned candidate, receiving most votes is queen.

5. All remaining candidates are attendants.

Two types of ballots will be used at the polls, one for freshmen, and another for all other students. Freshmen are to vote for only one candidate for leader, freshman attendant, and queen. Upperclassmen will vote for only one candidate for queen. Ballots marked twice for any one position are void for that position.

Blue Silhouette to be October 1

BLUE SILHOUETTE annual all-school formal dance sponsored by the Independent Student Union will be held 9 to 12 p.m. Friday, October 1. The dance, featuring Lu George's orchestra from Danville, will be held in Old Aud.

Crowning of the Sweetheart queen candidate who will be sent to the National Independent Student association convention will take place at the dance. The queen, while at the contest, will compete with all the other regional beauty candidates for the title of Sweetheart of NISA.

This is the first formal dance of the year. It is the second year Blue Silhouette has been sponsored, and it is the largest project of the Independent Student Association.

Editorials . . .

Letter to the Editor

September 24, 1954

Miss Clare Emmerich
Editor, Eastern State News
Eastern Illinois State College
Charleston, Illinois

Dear Miss Emmerich:

Yesterday you came into the office asking about class officers at Eastern and told me you would welcome a letter from the administration concerning the function of such persons. I am glad to write you because you are giving the college administration an opportunity to use the columns of the Eastern State News, since our institution does not have a set program of college assemblies.

Classes at Eastern are, in my thinking, at present distinctly non-functional. We have the usual designation of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors mainly because the liberal arts colleges have them and because our students come from high school situations which emphasize them. In high school and in liberal arts colleges a student begins expecting to spend four academic years before graduation; consequently, the division of the student body into four groups is a logical one. As a result, each class takes on certain functions which have to do with furthering acquaintance among themselves and offering services to the institution.

Memories of high school days will recall what your class did as you progressed through four years. In the state colleges operating on the quarter system, however, and particularly since summer term is an essential part of teacher preparation, that summer term business breaks down all division into four clear-cut groups of students. Perhaps this is because in America we want to rush through to the end as rapidly as possible. At Eastern oftentimes before graduation a student puts in only three regular years and finishes with summer terms; consequently, it is difficult for the Registrar to determine in a clear-cut fashion the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors in our institution. It is rather easy to define a freshman as a person who has not yet completed one year of work at Eastern. It is equally easy to define a senior as a person who is within one year of graduation, but to clearly tabulate sophomores and juniors is really difficult.

If we are to have class distinction at Eastern let's do these things:

- (1) Set a definite date on which class membership is ascertained and hold that classification for one calendar year.
- (2) Set a program for each group that will make for acquaintance and functioning among them, or in other words, a distinct social program.
- (3) Give each class a responsibility toward Eastern in that they will be expected to contribute certain things to the benefit of the student body at large. As an example, let us say the sophomore class could be given the problem of organizing the Friday afternoon of the homecoming celebration which covers the sport events of the afternoon. The junior class could be given the obligation of providing an all school party at or near Valentine's Day in February and make it a carnival sort of affair. Similar obligations for the freshmen and seniors could be worked out.

I am glad, Miss Emmerich, that you mentioned the rather embarrassing circumstances of having pictures of class officers published in the Warbler when those who know the circumstances are fully aware that these are empty titles.

Hoping my letter will be of service to you and the student body, I am

Very truly yours,
Robert G. Buzzard
President

THE LETTER appearing in this column has been written for consideration by the Student Association and the entire student body. Definite action should be taken by the Association before the scheduled election. Next meeting of the Association is set for 10 a.m. October 2. These meetings are open to all students.

THIS QUARTER, for the first time, the Student Association has compiled a schedule of events available to every student. This pamphlet is helpful in avoiding conflicts. The purpose is being defeated by schedule changes and additions. Organizations should follow the schedule if at all possible.

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Apropos . . .

New faculty throws old students for loss

by Audree McMillan

WHO'S IMPRESSED? Well, I was by Clare's first issue of the News which almost was pictureless because of the Mattoon train wreck, but which finally came through.

I was also impressed by the huge chart in Old Main, which showed that Vermilion county has the second largest number of students at Eastern. My other home county, Cook, made a good showing, too.

Herb Alexander impressed Larry Hart and me with his one-word description of a faculty member. Herb, who wasn't really serious, said the man was "see-nile."

No one was too impressed by the huge number of students who wended their way home last weekend. Since each weekend from now on will be loaded with activities, each student assures us he won't go home until the long weekend of the ninth. That's a whole three weeks from now. This is my last gripe against suitcases, however. Just as Clyde loses prestige among Eastern's baseball fans whenever he makes his predictions, so also are five-day students losing out by traipsing home.

Well, next weekend we'll have another football game, thank goodness. Just love to cheer those players. The deal is to sit by a football player's girl at a game. Maryann Null enjoyed that Indiana State game in spite of the score.

Enough of impressions. I've been getting a large charge out of upperclassmen who have a brand new instructor for class. The new faculty members really throw students for a loss; no one knows what to expect. Some of the students have even decided to read the textbook.

Juanita Howard and Bernie Gaska of Chicago are typing frantically in the annex now. Juanita is worried about getting enough copy and thinks writing a column would be "fun". No comment because right now I'm hungry and have to walk a mile to get home.

Anyone who is taking English history or who did take it or is going to do same should read "1066 and all that." It's really a very informative volume. Here's what the critics say about it. "This slim volume . . ." (The Bookworm.) And from The Review of Reviews of Reviews " . . . We look forward keenly to the appearance of their last work."

I really must go eat supper so I'll have strength enough to fight it out with Ed Tichenor, Beverly Hershberger and Clyde for a seat by the window in English History class. Clyde says he can't wait for winter since he hates arguments.

Bouquets to the Homecoming committee who have Ralph Marterie sewed up for sure for our Homecoming dance.

ACP—Last summer's earthquake in Greece destroyed many books belonging to students, but this lack of literature wasn't enough to close down the schools. An emergency library was established by the World Union of Students and kept the schools going. Most of the books were sent from England! It seems that nothing deters schools officials when it comes to keeping the mill of knowledge running.

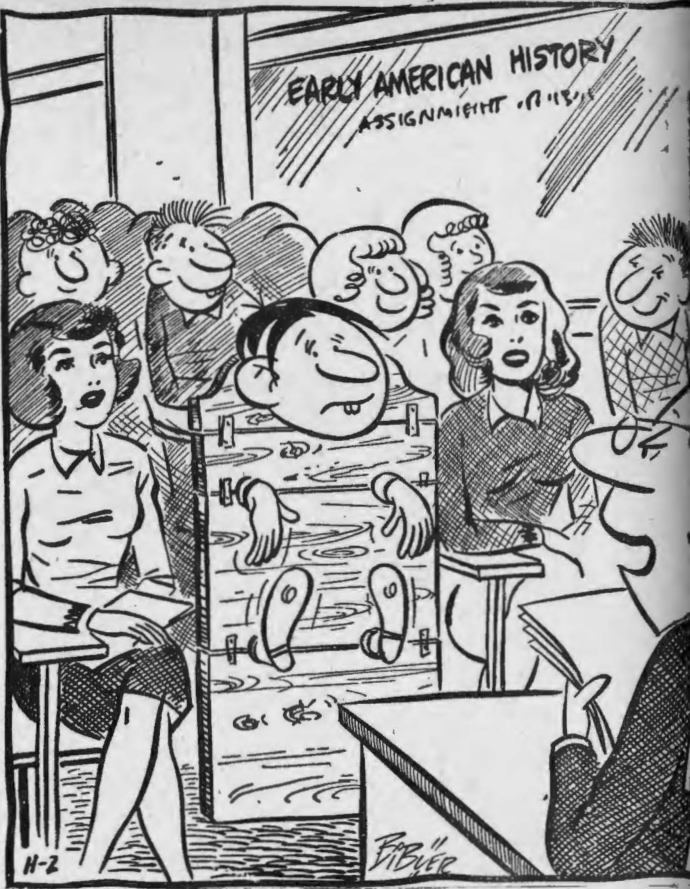
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Letters should not exceed 200 words, but if the content warrants more space, the 200 word limit does not apply.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Nealy predicts Giants will win series in six games

by Clyde Nealy

NO. DON'T plead. I simply refuse to quit writing so you'll just have to continue suffering. Only 362 people have asked me to quit and I don't believe that is enough to retire for. I guess the rest of the student body hasn't read the column yet.

I will have to take back what I said about there being no worthwhile freshman girls here as Juanita Howard and Bernie Gaska have made a slightly favorable impression upon me.

To Juanita goes the honor of being my first woman of the week this year. Her charm is such she actually had me working (typing at that, at which I am terrible and

also dislike). I guess it was her red hair. I've always been afraid of a woman with a temper. She even let me walk her home one night (she really didn't want me to, I walked alongside her and she could do nothing about it).

Bernie is her roomie and seems quite nice too. Of course, I've been wrong before so don't take my word for it.

Georgeann Bell, Jo Hunter and Phyllis Boyles deserve special mention as they were the first to drop a subtle hint (hint, they came right out and demanded they would like to have their names appear). Since they were so mean about it I really shouldn't oblige them.

George Lake is my man of the week as he has proven it is never too late to find the one and only (it shouldn't be too hard as there are only 25 million who would fit this category). It took him five years here. It must be special. George even passes up bridge for her.

Herb Alexander and John Dowling ran a close second for the honor, but Herb lost out because I could think of nothing good to say about him (I tried hard, Herb, but I just couldn't do it as you were in the same class as myself) and John didn't have a chance as he belongs to the wrong political party.

Don't anybody tell Herb his name is in here as he claims he has been a faithful reader and I am skeptical of this.

I don't like to brag (but I do) I did something 181 of the nation's finest sportswriters would do, I picked both the Indians and the Giants to win the pennant. I told you I was a brain. If you want the inside dope on the Series, it will be the Giants in six games.

Eastern's Ed Soergel is still throwing touchdown passes as he is playing for Camp Carson this year. He was the best Eastern player has had in a long time if not the best ever. He graduated in 1938 and played one year of pro ball in Canada before making the All-Army team last year at quarter back. He beat out two former All-Americans to do it too.

Well, that's enough coke and kisses for this week. I know the column isn't as good as last week but my girl and I had a spat so I had to write this one myself.

Exchange desk . . .

Mixed-up kids get sage advice

by Jim Garner

"RUMBLIN' DOWN rebel land way—The University Signal, Atlanta Division, University of Georgia's weekly issue ran a column titled "The Psychologist" wherein the student's questions were analyzed and answered by an anonymous sage. From all indications the aforementioned sage was of the female variety.

Question: "Should a woman with an IQ of 120 marry a boy with an IQ of 100?"

Answer: "Ordinarily no, although there are exceptions to this rule. It is better not only for the man to think he is smarter than his wife, but he should actually possess equal intelligence or above, so that his wife may look up to him."

Our comment: An IQ of 50 is sufficient to drive a convertible and make bank deposits. Check further, wench!

Question: "Why is it possible for a bright woman to have a dull child?"

Answer: "The child's intelligence would normally fall into a level between the wife's IQ and that of the husband."

Our comment: An IQ of 50 is sufficient to drive a convertible.

Question: "What is the minimum IQ for entrance to college?"

Answer: "Most studies show that an IQ of 110 or above is necessary to do average college work."

Our comment: How high the moon?

Two students passing tidbits of conversation when one complained of being too poor to afford a date. Other student claims that when he was a child his folks were so poor that his mother used baking flour to powder him down. During heat of summer when other children broke out in heat, he broke out in "Cookies!"

Former student



Tingley is added to social science dept.

by Clara Biggs

DR. DONALD Fred Tingley, new member of the social science department, graduated from Eastern and obtained his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois.

The former navy lieutenant and wife, the former Jeanne Cress, also an Eastern graduate, have a son.

Tingley returned to Eastern last year where he did supervisory work in the campus high school. In addition, he has taught at the University of Illinois and worked for the State Historical society at Springfield.

His specialty is American intellectual history and he has done much research on racial thinking in this country during the nineteenth century. Tingley says that his area of research covers a whole body of ideas on many different topics.

THE EASTERN State News staff will hold a meeting 2 p.m. Tuesday, October 12. The meeting will be held in the News office at the campus and all members of the staff are urged to attend.

Dean Anfinson reminds veterans of GI Bill rules

EASTERN'S TOTAL enrolment has increased greatly over last year's large student body, and a high percentage of new, as well as old students, comes from the ranks of the returning veterans.

Veterans are attending Eastern on four G.I. bills: (1) public law 346 (G.I. Bill of Rights); (2) public law 16 (Vocational and Rehabilitation act); (3) public law 550 (Korean G.I. bill); and (4) public law 894 (Rehabilitation act of 1952), but the biggest percentage is attending on the Korean G.I. bill.

Many of the veterans, however, have failed to report to the veteran's office (located in the Dean of Men's office) and are required to do so between the first and tenth of each month in order to receive their checks.

Monthly reports on each veteran regarding attendance and academic standing are sent to the Dean's office. Veterans must sign these reports before they can receive their checks.

Married veterans must also submit a certified copy of their marriage certificate and copies of birth certificates if they have children.

The last congress passed a bill, signed by president Eisenhower, extending the time Korean veterans had to enter school after their discharge. The limit was extended from two to three years and, according to Dean Anfinson, affects about 500,000 veterans.

Another story concerning veterans appears in this issue of the News.

Newcomers to predominate in 'Abie's Irish Rose' cast

"ABIE'S IRISH Rose," Homecoming play to be presented October 28 and 29 in Lantz gym, has a cast of eight.

Charles Ryan, as Abie, portrays a modern, unprejudiced Jewish veteran of World War I. Ryan is a freshman who was graduated from Mattoon high this year. His senior year Ryan was in Mattoon high's production of "State Fair." Ryan's opinion of "Abie's Irish Rose" is that "It's a great play."

The part of Rosemary Murphy, a sweet Irish girl, is played by Barbara Currier, freshman from Danville.

Shelia Hill, freshman from Jewett, has the role of Mrs. Isaac Cohen who is a dominating Jewish woman. Miss Hill was active in plays and speech contests at Cumberland high. She feels that this play "Moves fast and is even fun to practice."

Don Alton, as Isaac Cohen, portrays a hen-pecked husband. Alton a graduate of Robinson high school, is a senior and has been in two plays as Eastern. He had roles in "Dark of The Moon" and "Devil's Disciple."

Craig Nelson, another freshman from Mattoon, enacts the role of Father Whalen an Irish priest. Nelson was active in Mattoon's community theatre.

Woodie Harris, as Solomon Levy, plays the part of a typi-

cal Yiddish father of the old school. Harris, a freshman from Robinson, characterized General Burgoyne in "The Devil's Disciple" this summer.

Larry Hart, a sophomore from Brownstown, has been in four previous plays at Eastern including "Midsummer Nights' Dream," "Love Rides The Rails," "Barretts of Wimpole Street," and "Quintet." Hart participated in four plays this summer in Bloomington's summer theatre project. He portrays the Rabbi in "Abie's Irish Rose" and says the play "should be a success."

Del Bremicker, a junior from Danville, was in Eastern's production of "Fashion" in '51 and last summer's "Devil's Disciple." As Patrick Murphy in the coming play, he portrays a pugnacious but big-hearted Irishman.

O DOCTORS of science, can we use the lights in the Freshmen's eyes to brighten Charleston streets at night?

PATRONIZE News advertisers.

Engage English speaker

PI OMEGA Pi, honorary business education fraternity is concluding arrangements for an address by Mr. Victor Paige, of Nottingham, England at 7:30 p.m. October 5 in Old Aud.

Mr. Paige will address the members of Pi Omega Pi and the business club on the problems of training of personnel, and labor relations as they exist in industry in England.

Mr. Paige is the director of personnel training for Boots Pure Drug company, Ltd. of England.

All students are invited.

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Panthers lose second straight; Central Michigan here Saturday

Unbeaten Central owns three straight decisions this season

EASTERN'S PANTHERS will meet Central Michigan Saturday afternoon at Lincoln field still in quest of their first win of the infant 1954 season.

The Panthers lost to Kalamazoo college of Kalamazoo, Michigan Saturday night by a 19-7 score.

Central Michigan has won three games in a row and is believed to have one of their best teams in many years. They won Saturday over Western Michigan 26-19.

The Panthers held a brief 7-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game Saturday night after recovering a fumble on the Kalamazoo 22 yard line. Two plays later quarterback Gene Ward passed to end Ed Gire for the touchdown.

Gary Newell converted for the extra point.

Kalamazoo struck back in the second quarter with quarterback Bob Stelle going over from the one yard line. Bond's conversion gave Kalamazoo a 7-7 tie at halftime.

Kalamazoo dominated the third period as Stelle hit end Don Sense with a seven yard touchdown pass. Sense proved to be alert later in the quarter when he rushed Gene Ward who was back to pass. The ball squirted from Ward's hands and Sense scooped it up and rushed 65 yards to score.

Eastern's Gary Newell and Gene Murray were injured in the contest. Newell suffered a re-occurrence of an old knee injury and

will be out indefinitely. Murray is expected to be back in the lineup next week.

Eastern made 12 first downs to 13 for Kalamazoo and was out-rushed 161 yards to 186. Eastern completed five passes in 18 tries and had one intercepted while Kalamazoo hit on five out of nine.

After the game Saturday, the Panthers will have five games remaining on their schedule. Of these five games, four are conference tilts.

The remaining schedule:

Oct. 9—Michigan Normal, there
Oct. 23—Navy Pier, here
Oct. 30—Southern, here
Nov. 6—Western, there
Nov. 13—Normal, here
Nov. 20—Northern, there

Seven lettermen bolster harriers

WITH SEVEN returning lettermen present to make his task lighter, cross country Coach Clifford White has been preparing his harriers for their first meet October 2 at Southern.

Sparked by ace miler Chuck Matheny, White's veterans include juniors Fred Gore, Jim Edmunson, Jim Mitchell, and Glen Curtis. Each has won two cross country letters and will be aiming at a third.

Sophomore numeral-earners Joe Mansfield and Less Walker will be looking for their second letters.

Five freshmen, Byrd, Ethington, Ingram, Anderson and Nolums, round out the squad and seem certain to keep Eastern's cross country future bright.

Eastern will perform on home soil October 9 against Northern, October 23 facing Southern, and meeting Bradley on October 30.

Meets away from home will be Southern October 2, October 16 at Normal, November 6 at Western, and the IAC meet at Normal November 13.

Sports spotlight . . .

Durable, rough Magsamen and Fisher balance Panther line

by Bob Borich

TWO LARGE sized reasons why Eastern's opponents would prefer to tread elsewhere than the tackle positions are 227 pound Don Magsamen and 225 pound Ray Fisher. These massive tackles have been known to have their own way in the rough line action.

If any one position can be said to be the backbone of a football team the tackle spot is just that. Fundamentals of the game are dependent upon aggressive blocking and alert defensive play from that position. Eastern has the tackles this year to build a basically sound squad.

Both boys were regular performers last season, and are touted for conference honors this year.

Magsamen, triple letter winner from Tolono, is a well known man in conference circles. The six-foot, one inch senior has held down the right tackle position since 1951.

Strictly a defensive player before the two-platoon system vanished, Magsamen has become a smart offensive lineman. The quarterbacks always consider the three and four holes a safe call with "Mags" throwing his weight around in there.

A high school fullback, Magsamen was converted to tackle in his senior year. He teamed with Bob Thrash, Eastern quarterback, Rocky Ryan and Don Grothe both Illinois stars, at Tolono.

"We have a much improved squad this year", remarked Magsamen, "with promising talent at the ends and in the backfield."

Big Don is also active in other campus activities. He is a member of the men's athletic board and vice-president of Sigma Tau Gamma. A physical education major, he will coach after his June graduation.

tion. Rough Ray Fisher, Charleston sophomore, learned his football at Eastern State high where he was an all-conference fullback. He didn't take him long to learn the tackle position as he promptly asserted himself as a regular in his first season.

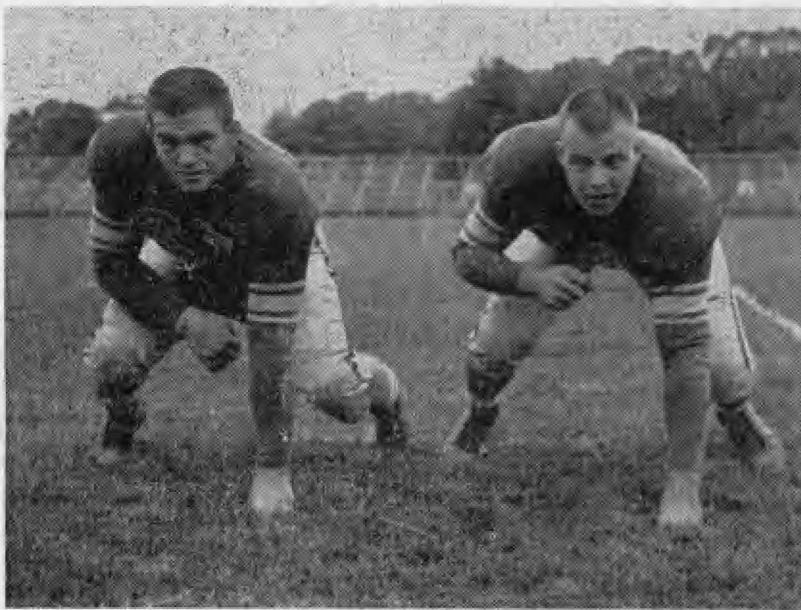
The six foot one inch strong Ray is one of the more vicious tackles in the conference. In the game against Northern last season, Fisher exhibited his drive when he terminated the season for a 200 pound Northern tackle Tom Biendo. On a downfield block, Fisher sent the Huskie hero three feet in the air with a vicious shoulder block.

Western, Corn Bowl champion, have good reason to remember Fisher. In last season's tilt, Ray smashed through tackle, grabbed the ball from a Leavelle neck back and galloped 70 yards to set up an Eastern score.

A well known gent in wrestling circles, Fisher grappled his way to the IAC heavyweight wrestling crown last spring. It was his first season of collegiate wrestling.

Fisher lives in Charleston and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma. He is a physical education major, expecting to coach after graduation.

Tackles



EASTERN TACKLES Don Magsamen and Ray Fisher are groomed for conference honors this year. The pair will be put to their best test Saturday against loop champs Central Michigan. The Panthers will be gunning to upset the Mt. Pleasant powerhouse.

Groves issues call for more gymnasts

GYMNASTICS COACH William Groves urges all students who wish to become members of the gymnastics team to report for practice Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of this week.

There are still several vacancies on the squad and membership is open to both men and women students.

The squad each year makes a tour of area high schools presenting a varied and entertaining program. Groves also hopes that this year some intercollegiate competition can be scheduled and dual meets held.

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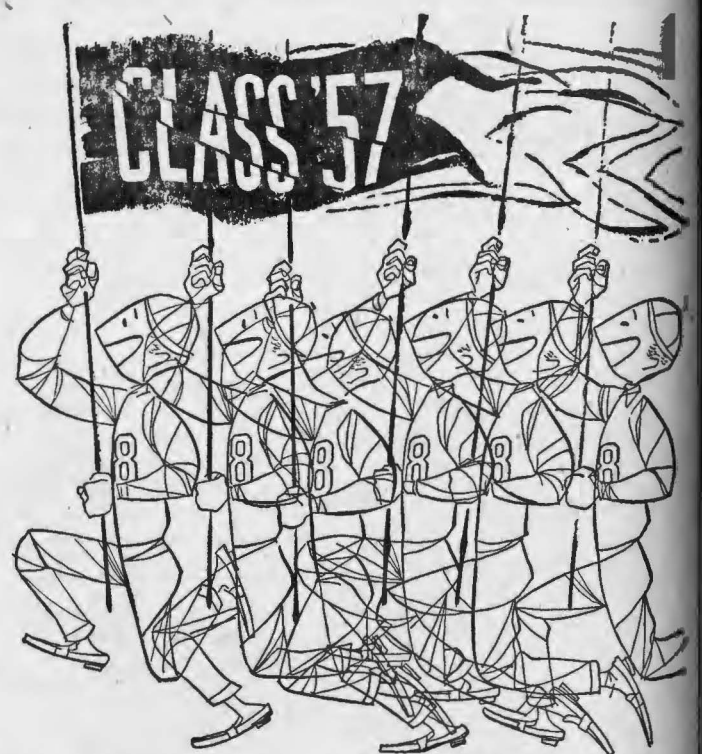
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Breaking of sports . . .

Consider Central Michigan top favorite in conference race

by Lyndon Wharton

THE IAC teams prepare to enter conference play this Saturday, it looks as though Central Michigan will again be the team to watch. The Chippewas are defending champions having won the title the last two years.

The Mt. Pleasant champions have 21 lettermen returning and only five men from last year's squad through graduation.

Each Bill Kelly's main problem finding a replacement for last year's top ground gainer, Chuck Kelly. However, Kelly has Jim Kelly, Jerry Thomas and Vern Kelly returning to ease the backfield problem (if it can be called a problem).

Podoley seems to have taken over as team mainstay last week he scored four touchdowns, set up a fifth and carried the ball 258 yards in tries.

The Chips are expected to receive their heaviest opposition in Western Illinois, the 1953 runner-up, third-place Michigan Normal and Illinois Normal.

Western has been forced to redress its backfield due to graduation losses and are somewhat of unknown quality. They looked impressive in their first game when they rolled over Loras 38-6. It is not known how they will stand up under top competition. The Leatherneck line is virtually intact and will cause conference teams a lot of trouble before the season ends.

Michigan Normal has 18 lettermen returning from a team that placed third in the conference last year. Heading the list is all-conference Bob Middlekauff and Nick Mynch, quarterback and end respectively.

Junior Coach Fred Trosko lost two men from last year's forward wall.

At Illinois Normal Coach Ed Struck will depend on B team members and freshmen. Therefore not much is known about the team nor its potentiality.

After two years of rough going last year they finished just out of Eastern's Northern is fighting for a winning campaign. Southern Illinois is expected to

be vastly improved and might turn out to be the darkhorse of the league race. The team is made up primarily of veteran juniors and sophomores.

The writer of this column sees the outcome of the race as follows: Central Michigan, Michigan Normal, Western, Southern, Eastern, Illinois Normal and Northern.

Coach Rex Darling is one coach that can get out the "crying towel" with good reason. After last year's highly successful tennis season, Darling could look to brighter things with three of his top five men returning.

Then this fall the roof caved in. First, Dick McDonald, last year's number two man who waltzed through the conference meet for top honors, transferred to Illinois.

Dick Dirks, number five man, was then stricken with polio and although there is no sign of paralysis, it is doubtful that he will be able to contribute to this season's record.

That leaves Darling with only Phil Stuckey and "Oz" Fox from last year's squad.

EASTERN'S GYMNASTIC squad held their first practice of the year from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Lantz gym. The team will work out three nights a week during the fall quarter.

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Vikings rip Oblong in season opener

EASTERN STATE high opened their 1954 football campaign last Friday night by smashing Oblong 31-0.

Don Arnold, Jim Reimer, and Howard Adams proved to be too hard a trio for Oblong to handle. Adams scored twice, Arnold twice, and Reimer once. Outstanding man on defense was tackle Bob Austin.

Eastern's first touchdown came soon after the opening kickoff. The Vikings drove to the Oblong 21-yard line, where Don Arnold heaved a pass to Howard Adams, and gave Eastern a 6 to 0 lead.

Oblong failed to move the ball, and Eastern again took over. Arnold again passed to Adams for the second touchdown of the game. This play covered 35 yards.

Howard Adams went off tackle for 20 yards, and gave Eastern a 19 to 0 lead at the half.

Eastern scored again in the third quarter. Arnold circled left end for 3 yards and gave the Vikings a 25 to 0 lead.

Reimer, on two plays, carried the ball to the Oblong 4-yard line. He then plunged over for the final touchdown of the game. Don Arnold booted Eastern's first extra point.

Eastern's next league game will be at Paris, October 1. Their next home game will be October 15, when they will be host to Ridgefarm.

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O'Brien and aids



SHOWN ABOVE are Coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien and his assistants, Harold Pinther and William Groves. O'Brien and Groves are veterans of several seasons while Pinther is in his first year.

WAA announces fall activities

WAA PROGRAM got under way

at 5:30 p.m. Thursday with the annual fall picnic. The usual hot dogs were consumed in great quantities around the bonfire located behind the archery range. The picnic was kept in lively spirits with group singing and an entertaining reading.

Women's physical education faculty and the WAA officers were introduced, and WAA president, Mary Lou Moore, presented the following schedule for fall activities.

Hockey—Monday, 3 p.m.-4 p.m.
Modern Dance — Monday, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. and Tuesday, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Individual Sport — Wednesday, 5 p.m.-6 p.m.

Badminton—Wednesday, 5 p.m.-6 p.m. and Thursday, 5 p.m.-6 p.m.

Since every girl enrolled at Eastern is automatically an inactive member of WAA, everyone is cordially invited to participate in these activities.

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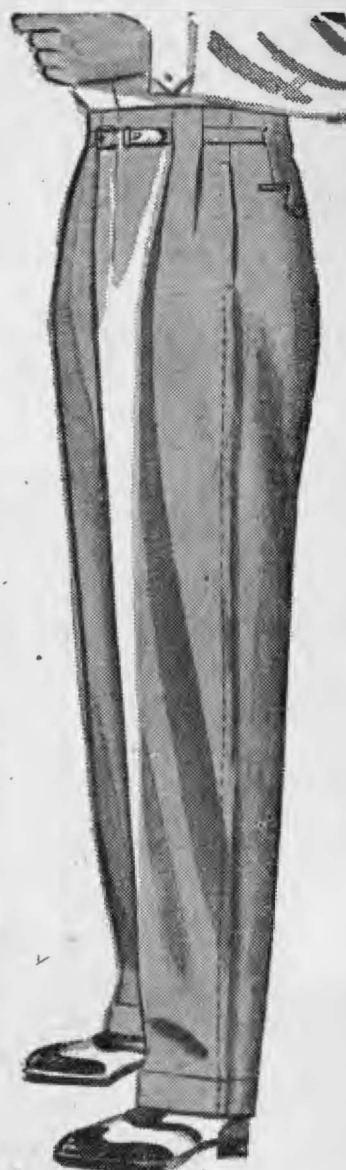
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Dr. Guinagh writes sixth book; Mrs. Guinagh wins sixth contest

by Juanita Howard

"YOU DON'T always win, but I'll keep sending them in," replied Mrs. Kevin Guinagh when asked about her success in winning contests.

Mrs. Guinagh has won six contests using "25 words or less" entries. Her husband, Dr. Kevin Guinagh, head of Eastern's foreign language department, is a professional writer and has had six books published. But it seems that Mrs. Guinagh receives a larger royalty per word.

Last year the Guinagh's received national publicity because of their writings. Vergil's "Aeneid," a translation from Latin by Dr. Guinagh took four years to complete, whereupon, he received \$500 for the job, or approximately 40 words for one dollar. Mrs. Guinagh, who entered a Kelvinator contest received \$1,000 for her 25 word entry, or \$40 for each word.

This time Mrs. Guinagh has won a Kelvinator electric range. A book entitled "I'm Happy to Present", of which her husband is co-author has been published. "I consider my winnings as being luck, but Kevin's as being ability", remarked Mrs. Guinagh

Thompson helps prepare Public relations booklet

DR. JAMES Thompson, head of the business education department, is helping with the preparation of a book entitled, "Public Relations for Vocational Educators" which will be published in time for distribution at the American Vocational association meeting in San Francisco during Thanksgiving holidays.

First part of the book tells of the need to be public relations conscious and the importance of good community relations for the success of the vocational program.

Succeeding sections of the book discuss techniques and media of reaching the public, followed by pointers in organizing to put plans into action. The concluding section presents actual case histories of public relations programs carried out to meet problems in operation of vocational education.

Douglas hall men elect Leden prexy

CLARK "SKIP" Leden, physical education major from Winnebago, was elected president of Douglas hall in elections held Wednesday.

Elected with Leden was a full slate of officers which includes Ted Sibley, vice-president; Neil Henkel, secretary; Bill Hollenbeck, treasurer; Walt Brantley, social chairman and Lyndon Wharton, table arranger.

These officers, along with the corridor chairmen who were elected Monday, will be the governing body of the hall.

Eighty-eight percent of the residents voted in the election Wednesday.

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I-F council appoints Ealy activities head

INTER - FRATERNITY council president, Dan Long, member of Sigma Pi fraternity, recently announced the appointment of Ron Ealy, TKE, as activities chairman.

Other officers are vice-president, Gary Newell, Sigma Tau Gamma; secretary, Dick Rude, Phi Sigma Epsilon; treasurer, Harry Kirchner, Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Each fraternity holding membership in the i-f council is represented by three members. Fraternities held open house Sunday as their first activity of the school year.

Inter-fraternity council organized Eastern's Greek Week, which

Campus fellow meets at Fox Ridge

INTER-VARSITY Christian lowship held its first meeting at Fox Ridge State park with approximately 30 students attending.

After a weiner roast, skits, the form of a radio program, given. Hillbilly music, singing, and interviews with officers of the club rounded out the program.

Next week's meeting will be held at 6:15 p.m. in room Old Main.

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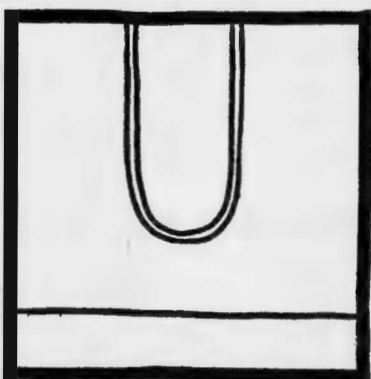
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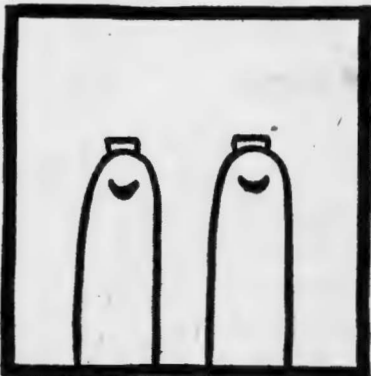
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show featuring Adams photographs to open October 3

by Jean D. Devaud

EXHIBITION of 50 spectacular photographs by Ansel Adams, one of America's most important creative photographic artists, is on view at the Paul Sargent gallery October 3 to October 22, according to Dr. Carl Shull, gallery director.

The exhibit is loaned by the artist and the George Eastman House, Rochester, N. Y., and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Exhibition Service, Washington, D. C.

Byron K. Barton, geography department head and director of Fairie State field studies, will take the scenic areas represented by the Adams photographs at a reception and tea to be held at the gallery opening at 3 p.m. Sunday, October 3. The artist is invited to attend.

Adams is regarded as the most important photographer of our time. According to the Smithsonian Institution, he has pictured the grandeur of the western landscape more eloquently than any other. Like his teacher, Alfred Stieglitz, Adams is a brilliant technician and writer on photography.

He believes that photography is as pure an art as any other, and that it is a complete expression of the limitations of the medium. He feels that photographic achievement is achieved through combining technical skill and personal expression.

In the use of such apparatus as the densitometer, by which exposures are read before printing, and an SEI exposure meter, he enables him to measure the intensity of light on the face of a far-distant object. Adams' technical knowledge aids him in producing reliable effects.

Adams says: "Some photographers take reality as it is and upon it impose the limitations of their own imagination and spirit. Others take reality more tenderly and a photograph to them is an instrument of love and revelation. A true photograph need not be explained. Expressions without words, my photographs are

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Dr. Shull announces that other exhibits on display through October include primitive art in sculpture collected from Peru, Mexico, the Northwest coast of America, the South Seas, Africa, and Indonesia. This exhibit is loaned to Eastern by the Carleback gallery of New York.

There is also a showing of American color prints circulated by the Smithsonian Institution from the collection of the Library of Congress.

The gallery opens at 3 p.m. and closes at 5 Sunday, October 3. Regular weekday hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL Education Club held its annual get-acquainted party for physical education majors and minors last Thursday. The group met in the dance studio and enjoyed several mixers to learn the names of the new students.

After the officers and sponsor were introduced, President Mary Roosevelt explained the purposes of the club and outlined some of the activities.

Eastern band hosts high school festival

EASTERN ILLINOIS college band will again be host to several of the neighboring high schools on Band Day, Saturday, October 2.

The day's events consist of a competition-festival which will be held at Lincoln field from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday with a parade following at 12:30 p.m. The band selected as outstanding will perform at Lincoln field before the football game Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Westcott reports that a partial list has been made of the schools planning to attend Band Day. This list of participants includes EIHS, Assumption, Brownstown, Charleston, St. Elmo, Oakland, Arthur, Sullivan, and Lakeview of Decatur.

Eastern's college band now consists of 88 playing members, one drum major, Glen Fair, and four newly selected majorettes, Nancy Kruse, Marge Wozniak, Pearl Koets, and Patty Parsons.

Band officers are Harlan Newbold, president, Don Lewellen, vice-president, and Wanda Knowles, secretary. The band council, which was organized this year, has as its members Dixie Mullinax, Arlin Rice, and Everett Hardy.

Business club meets

BUSINESS CLUB held its first regular meeting 3 p.m., Monday, September 20, in Old Main.

Gene McDivitt, retiring president was succeeded by Joe Forrester, sophomore. John Zink, Jr. is vice president with Georgeann Bell as secretary-treasurer.

Club dues were raised to one dollar a year. A committee was appointed to start plans for a Homecoming float.

Fall program starts with six activities

WAA FALL program got into full swing last week with a variety of six activities.

Hockey sticks and shin guards are in order each Monday 3-4 p.m. under the leadership of Norma Anderson, sporthead.

Carrie Garwood, president of modern dance club, urges all boys and girls interested in dance to meet in the dance studio Monday—freshmen at 4 p.m., upperclassmen at 5 p.m. No experience is necessary, but all who wish to participate in the annual spring dance concert must dance fall quarter.

Bowling tournaments started Tuesday 5 p.m. at the city bowling alley according to Barb Christner, manager.

Badminton is offered 5-6 p.m. on Wednesday or Thursday under the direction of Barb Stewart and Norm Siegel.

Shuffleboard, table tennis and other individual sports are directed by Phyl Oathout every Wednesday 5-6 p.m.

Dodie Johnson, social dance sporthead, invites all boys and girls to the dance studio each

Library initiates weekly display for new volumes

ANOTHER MODERN procedure has been established in Booth library according to Miss Smock, reference librarian. A section of shelves in the browsing room has been set aside for a display of new books. New books purchased by the library will remain on display for one week. This will allow everyone, who so desires to examine the new books acquired by the library before they are checked out for use.

A reservation card is placed in each book which can be signed for reservations. Books will be reserved for a three day period after removal from display section.

Nineteen new books are now on the shelf. Some of them are Mary Anne by Daphne Du Maurier, Madame De Pompadour by Nancy Mitford, 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea or David Copperfield by Robert Benehley, Tales of Land and Sea by Joseph Conrad, and Sweet Thursday by John Steinbeck.

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Two new members were elected to WAA council at their meeting last Wednesday night—Billie Knowles, tennis sporthead and Pattie Bell, bait casting.

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Socials . . .

Marriages

MISS ROBERTA Martin was the June bride of Mr. Maurice Ashley. Mrs. Ashley is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon. Mr. Ashley attended Eastern 1949 through 1952. He is a Sigma Pi and a graduate of the Rolla School of Mines, Rolla Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley now make their home in Texas, where he is with the Standard Oil company. Both are formerly from Casey.

MISS MARY Lou Bally was recently married to Mr. William Schranz. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schranz are from Gardner. They are now making their home at Chicago, where Mr. Schranz is employed.

Mrs. Schranz completed her sophomore year at Eastern last spring. She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

MISS MARILYN Melville was recently married to Mr. Paul Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were formerly from Altamont. They are now living in Grand Chain, where Mr. Jenkins is teaching in the local high school.

Mr. Jenkins is a 1950 graduate of Eastern and a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. Mrs. Jenkins is a member of Delta Sigma Epsi-

Cecilians boast 99 voices, plan Christmas concert

CECILIAN SINGERS, Eastern's women's glee club, has a total membership of 99 girls. Dr. Earl Boyd, director of the Cecilians, reports "This group should become an outstanding musical organization. The glee club is open to all girls on the campus who desire to sing and are willing to accept the responsibilities for maintaining high standards of musicianship."

New officers for the current year were elected at the third meeting of the group. Pat Forrester was elected president, Rosemary Devore was elected vice-president, and Dixie Mullinax, Elaine Meyers, and Phyllis Goodwin volunteered to be librarians. Shirley Moore retains the position of accompanist from last year.

Cecilians plan a Christmas concert, a spring concert, and a tour throughout neighboring high schools.

Rehearsals for Cecilians are twice weekly, 11 a.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday.

lon. She completed her junior year at Eastern last year.

English club hears Shakespeare record

ENGLISH CLUB held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday evening in the music listening room of Booth library.

The meeting was attended by English majors and minors who listened to a recording of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" and continued to the student lounge for refreshments.

The club meets once a month on Wednesday evening. A trip is usually taken by the members to a stage play or related subjects to the English department. Popular assembly speakers whose subjects pertain to English are often retained by the club for informal talks at their regular meetings.

Carolyn Miller is club president, Wilma Briggs, secretary and Joan Padgett, social chairman. The club is sponsored by the entire faculty of the English department.

PHYSICS CLUB had its first meeting 1 p.m., Tuesday, September 28. A series of talks had been planned. The topic was "Dual Nature of Light."

This organization has been formed for the benefit of the physics majors and minors, but any student interested in this field is invited.

Film schedule

- Today
11 a.m., 2, 3 p.m. Marriage and Divorce, S118.
- Thursday
10 a.m. Practicing Democracy in the Classroom, M9.
- Friday
10 a.m. Lascaux—Cradle in Man's Art, M9.
11 a.m., 2, 3 p.m. Human Reproduction.
3 p.m. Reflexes, Their Principles and Changes in Nervous Diseases, E205.
- Monday
9 a.m., 1 p.m. The Search for Security, M9.
9 a.m., 1 a.m. Work of the Stock Exchange, S305.
3 p.m. Nervous System, S305.
4 p.m. Preparation and Staining of Blood Films, S305.
- Tuesday
10 a.m. Fundamentals of Tennis, A17.
3 p.m. Why Punctuate?, M9.
11 a.m., 2, 3 p.m. Heredity and Prenatal Development, S118.

Sig Taus to hold hayride

SIGMA TAU Gamma will hold a hayride Sunday night from Halsey and Son's farm. The group will start the evening with a weiner roast.

Hayride equipment will be furnished by Paul Halsey, secretary of the fraternity.

Elect Brantley APO president

WALTER BRANTLEY was recently elected president of the Phi Omega, Eastern national service fraternity. He is replacing Larry Fulton who has been called into the armed forces this past summer. Correspondent position has been taken over by Jerry Williams.

Plans have been made for a year's service to the community, school, government, and body, which is the main purpose of the fraternity. The Homecoming program will again be sponsored by the non-profit organization as well as the coat drive. Eastern's home basketball game. All money taken in is donated to worthy causes, which is the reason why the fraternity can operate and own its own building. There will be a smoke-out in near future for all men with previous boy scout training. This is one requirement for membership.

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